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INCREASE IN CROATIAN CHEMICAL, CEMENT EXPORTS; BRITISH TEXTILE MACHINERY ARRIVES

CROATIAN CHEMICAL INDUSTRY TO INCREASE EXPORTS -- Ljubljana, Slovenski Poroce-

In 1952, the Croatian chemical industry is to increase its exports to 2 million dollars, or 20 percent over 1951. One of the most important exports will be polyvinyl chloride, produced by the "Jugovinil" Factory in Kastel Sucurac near Split. The factory has increased its production so it can easily meet Yugoslav requirements and still export considerable quantities. Polyvinyl chloride is in demand in Western Germany, France, Great Britain, Austria, and Finland. The factory will also export caustic soda.

The Croatian chemical industry will also export calcium carbide, glycerin, hollow glassware, silver nitrate, and other pharmaceutical chemicals, including "girodal" /trade name/ used in treating burns, extract for tanning hides, barium sulfate, and silica sand. The "Drava" Factory will export large quantities of matches to the Near East.

CROATIA EXPORTS 340,000 TONS OF CEMENT -- Zagreb, Vjesnik, 29 Dec 51

Cement factories in Crcatia exported about 340,000 tons of cement to 16 countries this year. This represents the greatest amount of cement to be exported since the war. The prewar export rate was about 140,000 tons yearly. Among the chief importers of cement were Argentina, Brazil, Transjordan, Israel,

The "Dalmacija Cement" Import-Export Enterprise successfully negotiated sale and placement of other products, such as Dalmatian and Istrian marble, stone marble statuary marble?, brick, cement marl, etc. Large quantities. of a type of aluminum cement were exported by the "Istrabran" Enterprise to Italy, Austria, the US, and other countries.

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RECEIVE BRITISH, ARGENTINE GOODS -- Zagreb, Borba, 19 Sep 51

Split, 18 September -- The British ship Gartvod arrived recently with new machinery ordered for the spinning mills being built in Belo Polje, Sinj, Pristina, and Stip. Machinery for the mills in Belo Polje was unloaded in Dubrovnik; the remainder was unloaded in Split.

This is the fifth delivery of such machinery from the "Plat" Firm in Oldham, Great Britain. The sixth delivery is to arrive on the Yugoslav ship Pula early in October 1951.

Other goods are also arriving in Split. The Argentine ship Atlantic Ocean is to arrive in Split 19 September with 500 tons of lard and 200 tons of quebracho, an extract for tanning leather. These products have been purchased through the 20-million dollar US loan to Yugoslavia.

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